Pushing Relief Work in Adana.

ducted by a military court.
Ferid Pasha told the delegation that
eight physicians had been sent from
Smyrna to Adana and that several also

had gone there from Constantinople. The physicians, he added, carried with them large quantities of medical sup-

Feeling of Security at Tarsus,

ROWBOAT CAPSIZED,

Tarsus, May 9 .- Since the proclama

NINE PERSONS DROWNED

Woman, Two Children and Six Men

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grade telegram published here, Princ

Burrhen Eddin, son of the former sul-tan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, intends

o organize a rising in Albania. He plans to march on Salonica at the nead of an Albanian army to rescue

LARIVEE GETS BALL

Brought Here Saturday Afternoon and

it is Understood He Admits the

On Saturday morning Sergeant Two-mey was sent to Bridgeport after Jo-seph A. Larives, who was arrested and

held there for the local police on the charge of embezzlement. He was brought here about 5 o'clock Saturday

afternoon. Sunday afternoon he se-cured ball to the amount of \$500, fur-

ished by local friends.
It is stated that he admits the

his father.

Charge.

Bodies Not Recovered.

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1909.

GIRDING OF SWORD UPON MEHMEDV

A Ceremony Today which the Eye of No Foreigner is Permitted to Witness

CORONATION PROCESSION IN STAMPLIL

Reviewing Stands for Distinguished Foreigners Eight or Ten Blocks Away from the Scene of the Ancient Rite in Mosque Ayoub-Later the Sultan will Kiss the Robe of the Prophet in Top Kapou Palace-Relief Work in Adana Province.

Constantinople, "May 5.—Reviewing stands are being put up in the princi-pal streets of Stamboul today in prepa-Constantinople, May 9.—The government is taking hold of the relief work in Adana province with considerable vigor. It was announced today that \$150,000 had been sent there. The grand vizier and Ferid Pasha, the minister of the interior, received a deputation of the Armenian clergy and laity yesterday. The delegation was headed by Arscharani, the provisional representative of Patriarchate, who was assured that the government would inquire closely into the Adama massacres and severely punish those guilty of instigating them. The ministers said the investigation would be conducted by a military court. ration for the procession tomorrow, after the girding of the sword upon No Foreign Eye May Witness the

Coronation. This ceremony, which corresponds to that of coronation, will take place in the Mosque Ayoub, the single mosque in Constantinople which Christians are in Constantinople which Christians are not allowed to enter, or even congregate about the entrance or courtyard. It will last but a few minutes and no foreign eyes will witness the ancient rite of the spiritual power consigning the temporal power to the sultan, A stand has been erected for the diplomatic corps and distinguished foreigners, some eight or ten blocks from the mosque.

To Kiss Prophet's Robe. The suitsn will proceed from the Dolmabagtsche palace to the mosque, which stands at the water's edge, in a launch, and from there, attended by the grand vizier, the Slietk Ul Islam, the members of the cabinet and the the grand vizier, the Sheik UI Islam, the members of the cabinet and the chiefs of the army, the two higher grades of Ulemas, and many other functionaries, will go to the Top Kapou palace, about six miles distant, to kiss the robe of the prophet. The sultan's train is expected to make a rich display of fabrics, jeweles arms and fine horses.

Tarsus, May 9.—Since the proclamation of the new sultan there has been a general feeling of security, here, a general feeling of the relief work are thinning out the dependents by sending them into the country. It is the wish of the refugees to return to their former homes, so that they may become self supporting. Six hundred soliders are now here guarding the town.

PUBLIC UTILITIES MAY BE POSTPONED TO NEXT ASSEMBLY. Insufficient Time This Session to Prepare a Well Rounded Bill.

Hartford, May 9.—It is quite possible that the public utilities commission matter may yet be postponed to the next general assembly. The feeling is that while perhaps there is enough in it to make it wise not to summarily dispose of it at this time, the ideas of nobody on the subject are sufficiently developed so that a well rounded bill can be prepared in the short time remaining this session. The only thing that members are certain of is that they do not want special charters taken away from the legislature, which means that they will not stand for the bill reported by the temporary commission.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 9.—Six men a woman and two children were drowned today in the Susquehanna river near this city by the capsizing of a rowboat in which they had started for an outling. The dead are Thomas, William and Theodore Andrews, Frank Ganofsky and wife and two boys, John and Michael.

The nine persons started out for a boat ride in the small craft, While they remained close to the shore all went well, but as the boat drifted out into the swift current it began to ship water. The occupants of the boat became panic stricken and called franti-

stand for the bill reported by the temperary commission.

As to what kind of a bill is desirable, there are many minds and hardly any two men are agreed, while nobody knows well enough what he wants to have it on paper. No amendments were offered to the fudiciary committee during its very ample hearings on the subject, except two or three minor amendments by Malone of Bristol, a member of the committee, just before the bill was to be raported. Indeed, had it not been for individuals in the house who wished to exalt themselpes thus been said over and over by leader, that there were no conditions at present existing which required a commission to handle, and this and the present one have remedied many evils which existed prior to 1907 would make it plain that there is no crying need for a commission now. Two years now the public will it plain that there is no crying need for a commission now. Two years from now the public will know better what

BODY OF JOHN E. EDWARDS FOND IN NORTH BIVER. Bruises on the Head Give Suspicions of Murder.

New York, May 9 .- Little interest usually attaches to the finding of a body in the waters surrounding New York, but the discovery today of the corpse of a well dressed, middle aged man in the North river has given the man in the North inver has given the police a mystery to work upon. From a postal card found on the body it was identified as that of John A. Edwards, a wire manufacturer, of Orange. N. J. Bruises over the head indicated that he may have been murdered. A scarfpin, containing four di-amonds, and a silver match box, with the monogram "J. A. E.," were among the man's effects, although there was nan's effects, although there was charge, the money being devoted to 31 cents in his pockets. The household expenses. Many of his Jersey police were notified and friends called on him at police head-Edwards' son called at the morgue toight and identified the body as the missing from home since April 18. The sqn was unable to clear up wheth-er it was a case of murder, suicide or

CLASS CIRCLE EXERCISES. Mother's Day Programme Carried Out at Johnson Home.

Class circle of the King's Daughters observed Mother's day with special exercises at the Johnson home Sunday affernoon, Selections appropriate for the day were read by different members and friends, from the Silver Cross writings of Margaret Bottome, Fanny Cresby and others. The music was by the ladies of Trinity Episcopal choir, with Miss Caroline H. Thompson at the organ. Beside the hymns, O. Mother, Dear Jerusalem, A Mother's Prayer and in the Cross of Christ I Glory, there were solon Mother of Mine, Norris, sung by Miss Phoeb by Miss Marion Parkinson, and Songs My Mother Taught Me. Dvorak, by Miss Mabel Clark,

Miss Lucy Geer, leader of the Class circle, presided, and there was a large attendance of the ladies of the home. Class circle and friends, each wearing the white carnation, the emblem of purity and mother's love,

Haile Club Tea. The usual afternoon tea at the Halle club was well attended by the members en Sunday and was carried out with-out any special programme of enter-tainment. Tea was poured by the Misses Kittle McMahon and Josephine

Copenhagen, May 9.—Joachim Andersen, the noted composer and conductor, died Saturday at a sanitarium near Copenhagen, Mr. Anderson married Miss Sarah D. Watson of New York, who survives him.

Paris, May 9.—Marcel Poete, a tec-turer of the Alliance Francaise, who has just returned from America, an-nounces that with the co-operation of the Alliance he intends to devote his energy to the establishment of a French museum in America.

Berlin, May 9 .- Friedrich von Holstein, who for thirty years was con-nected with the German foreign office and was the adviser of four chancel-lors, died Saturday after a long ill-ness. He was at one time secretary of the German legation at Washington, He was 72 years of age.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 9 .- The body of Past Assistant Surgeon J. P. De Brule of the United States gun-boat Paducah, who died here Friday, en emplamed and will be sent to his late home, at Evansville, Ind. The autopsy showed that death was due to acute dilation of the heart.

FIRE AT THAMESVILLE.

Lounge Caught Fire in Tenement of James Dalton, But Little Damage Resulted. An alarm from box 12, corner of

West Thames and Shipping streets, at 12.48 Sunday morning called out the fire department, and they made quick response, although it was a long run. The fire was in the tenement of James Dalton, No. 358 West Thames street, the house being owned by Paul Pelo-When the firemen arrived the door

of the house was shut and they had some trouble in gerting in, but they quickly got through the door and used quickly got through the door and used a small quantity of chemical in putting out the fire. The fire started in a lounge, where it is stated some one had been smoking, and that had been thrown out of the window when the firemen arrived. The loss will be small. The recall was sounded before I o'clock, Very quick hitches were made in all the houses, as the men first thought it was another test, similar to the one of a week ago.

INSPECTING DAIRIES.

Milk Inspector Has Assistance of Assistant Dairy Commissioner Crutten-

On Saturday Milk Inspector Dr. W. A. Chappell, accompanied by Assistant Dairy Commissioner Tyler Cruttenden, inspected several dairies in this vicinity. All were thoroughly looked over and one will be given a thirty day notice to clean use.

ice to clean up.
Innemuch as the city has not adopt
d the ordinance for the milk inspec tor. It was necessary to call upon the assistant dairy commissioner to accompany the inspector, which was done by permission of the mayor.

OBITUARY.

Orlando Cunningham Tucker. The death of Orlando C. Tucker oc-curred Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at his home, on Lebanon Town street. Mr. Tucker has ben a suffer-er for many months from locomotor ataxin, although being able to get about and enjoy the companionship of his family and friends up to within a few woeks, when abscesses formed in his head causing intense suffering an lew woeks, when abscesses formed in his head, causing intense suffering, an liness which comfined him to the house for some time. This had in a measure subsided, and he had so far recovered as to be out among his friends again, when a few days ago his condition became more alarming, and was found spiral meningitis had weloped which was the direct cause

of his death.

Oriando Cunningham Tucker was born in Lebanon, Conn., August 25, 1860, son of Thurston and Amy P. Tucker, formerly of Kingston, R. I. and came from an old and numerous family. In Amberst, Mass., December 29, 1881, the decembed was united in marriage with Miss Minnie C. Bronson, daughter of the Rev. Ass. C. and Katherine (Congdon) Bronson. Mr. Tuckers' education was received in the schools of his frome town and in Norwich, Conn. In politics he was a stanuch republican. He was fond of his death. staunch republican. He was fond of games and athletic sports, although unable to participate much in the latter on account of being physically frait. Mr. Tucker possessed a happy and cheerful disposition, was unassumand chestral disposition, was unasuming in manner, and will long be remembered by those who knew him best for his genial and jovial personality. He was devoted to his home, a kind husband and indulgent father. For his kindly greeting and ever ready jest and smile he will be missed by those who are left behind to fight life's battle alone. Several years prior to his death Mr. Tucker was connected with the Baptist church, where he was or-ganist for some time, nature having endowed him with unusual musical ability. He was able to render assistance vocally and on the organ and cor-net, being a leader for years of the

ebanon brase band. Bosides his wife, Mr. Tucker is sur-vived by three daughters, Hattle Maud, Ella Mercle and Mrs. J. Rush Foster. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Phoe be Irish and Mrs. Mercie Gillette, bot of Lebanon, Conn.

The funeral of James Fenton was held from his home. No. 195 Yantic street, at 1.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at St. Pairick's church at 2 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Gildea. There was a large number in attendance including.

attendance, including several from out of town. The flowers were handsome and testified to the esteem in which the decoased was held. The bearers were James F. Thomas A., Patrick, James and Thomas Fenton and Paul

Shechan. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements.

G. Dana B. Kinney,

The remains of G. Dana B. Kinney were taken to Preston City for burial by Funeral Director Gager Saturday.

Services were conducted at the grave by Puneral Director Gager Saturday. Services were conducted at the grave by Rev. N. B. Prindle of the Preston City Baptist church, relatives being in City Baptist church, relatives being in

attendance and acting as bearers. The deceased is survived by his father and a brother in Providence.

Miss L. W. Hurlbut.

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The funeral of Miss Lucretia W. Hurlbut, whose death at the age of 70 occurred Thursday, was held Saturday from her late residence at Palmertown. Rev. A. J. Wilcox of Uncassille conducted the services. They were impressive and very largely attended. The bearers were Ray Woodmansee, Fact Browning Edward Henry and

Earl Browning, Edward Henry and Melvin Furber. The interment took place at Uncasville.

Mrs. J. W. Babcock.

FUNERALS. quarters, and much sympathy is ex-pressed for his bad error. James Fenton.

FOR STATE REFORMATORY. Humane Institutions and Appropriations Committees Look Over New York State Institutions.

Representative Shedd of Presion has sturned from Elmira, N. Y., where he went with a committee of the legisla-ture to look over the New York state reformatory in that city. Connecticut has the question of es-tablishing such an institution before its legislature and the committees on humane institutions and appropria tions went to Eimira on an inspection trip, Representative Shedd being on the latter committee, of which Senator W.

Whaler Margarett.

L Allyn is a member.

Although the whaler Margarett has returned from New London all the re-pairs have not been made, owing to pairs have not been made, the ways at Riverside having broker the ways at Riverside having broker Norris, sung by Miss Phoebe down. Some repairs will be made here ely; an old sucred fullaby of 1649 and then the vessel will be taken down the river again.
It will be a few weeks before it

leaves on another cruise, which, according to one of the owners, will be a short one this time. The captain has not been decided upon, but it is probable there will be a new one in charge this time.

There was a musical service at the afternoon. marking the close of the afternoon ser vices for the season. The church was filled and the work of the choir won Misses Kittle McMahon and Josephine Mendelssohn being given. Miss HarDower, with the Misses Lens Meyer, riet C. Frisbie assisted the quartette
Gertrude Anderson, Annie Meyer,
Gladys Upton, Rose McNally and Agnes McKinley assisting. hearty commendation, selections from

Cabled Paragraphs. By Balloon

LANTIC IN 4 DAYS.

PROFESSOR CLAYTON'S PLANS

Will Take Advantage of Upper Air Current, Which at Two Miles Height Flows Constantly Eastward.

Boston, May 9 .- A balloon trip over the Atlantic from Boston to Europe is planned by Prof. Henry Clayton, who recently resigned as meteorologist at the Bine Hill observatory, after six years of study of the direction and ve-locity and wind currents,

Professor Clayton Confident. Professor Clayton believes he can eccomplish the feat of crossing the At-

lantic by taking advantage of an upper air current or planetary current which dis experiments have constantly eastward at the height of two miles and more above the earth. He declares he can make the distance of 3,000 miles easily in three or four days. Preliminary Test First.

As a sort of preliminary test of the possibilities of the trip Professor Clay-ton is now making plans for an air royage from San Francisco to the Atantic coast. He would have a balloon of special make with a capacity of we hundred thousand cubic feet. two hundred thousand cubic feet, double the size of any gachag now in use. With the bag little more than half filled with hydrogen gas at the start, so as to allow for expansion when the balloon rises, he would pian to go up to a height of three and one-half miles. There would be lifting power sufficient to carry two men in the car, with such scientific instruments and provisions as might be required.

AUTO TRIP OVER PROPOSED ELECTRIC ROUTE. Executive Committe of Company Meet Colchester and Hartford People Who

Are Interested.

On Saturday Alderman A. I. Potter, Dr. C. E. Stark and Henry W. Tibbits, who are the executive committee apwho are the executive committee appointed by the Norwich, Colchester and Hartford electric road, went over the proposed route, accompanied by Frank Kramer, who made the survey. The trip to Hartford was made in the touring car of Alderman Potter. At Colchester a number of prominent citizens were met, who consulted with the Norwich men as to the best route through Colchester. About ten miles this side of Hartford two automobiles were met containing a party of gentlemen interested in building the road.

Boston to Europe 15,000 Visitors On Sunday

3,000-MILE TRIP OVER THE AT- IT WAS A PATRIOTIC AND HAPPY GATHERING.

BLUZJACKETS ENTERTAIN

On Board the Battleship Mississippi at New Orleans-Visitors Regretful ly Leave the Big Fighting Ship.

New Orleans, May 9.-It was demonstrated today that the battleship Mississippi can accommodate 5,900 visat once and not be overcrowded "jackle" who stood at the gang plank all day with an automatic ye-cording machine in his hand, register ng every soul who came on board, said there were that many on board said there were that many on board at one time several times during the day. When night fell the register had clicked over fifteen thousand times.

A Sense of Partnership.

It was a patriotic and happy throng. Every man, woman and child in it seemed to feel not only a pride in the grim machine of death and destruction, but a sense of partnership in the craft as well.
On the forward gun deck the athtetic blue jackets indulged in wrestling matches and impromptu boxing bouts to the great delight of the visitors.

Dancing on the Main Deck. After the athletic entertainment, sailor orchestra struck up dance mu-sic, and in a moment the deck was awhiri with dancing couples, each sail-or boy carrying his cap at his part-

and the excellent ship's band had play-ed the Star Spangled Banner at least three times, the last of the visitors regretfully stepped ashere.

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING. Prospectus for Season of 1909 Issued by the Secretary-Rev. A. P. Blinn

The Connecticut Spiritualist Camp Meeting association has, through its secretary, Miss Hepsy C. Boden, of Willmantic, fust issued its prospectus for the season of 1909. The association was organized principally through the efforts of Willimantic people, and since 1881 its camp at Niantic has been one of the popular

Condensed Telegrams

The Roosevelt Hunting Expedition still in camp on the ranch of Sir lired Pease, near Machakoe, British East Africa, and all are well.

A Plot to Rob the Treasury of Gori Russia, was discovered, and five me and one woman were captured as be-ing implicated.

Fire Destroyed the Plant of the Lib erty Hat company at Newark, N. J. causing a loss of \$100,000.

The Krupps Are Prepared to turn out great guns rapidly for Germany's preadmoughts.

Consul Home Reports that the city of Manchiseter, England furnishes gar at 55 cents and makes a profit on it.

President Taft Stated that he in ended to attend the deep waterways onvention in New Orleans.

Ground Was Broken at Mt. Wilson, Cal., for the construction of the tele-scope tower which is being built by the Carnegle Solar Observatory com-

James K. Hackett, the actor, filed a countary polition in bankruipey, giv-ng his Habilities as \$126,457, and his issuts as \$744

The Joint Resolution for the disranchisement of negro voters in Flor in was defeated by the house of rep-

Governor Smith of the Philippines as left the Islands on an Indefinite cave of absence and probably will not

UNKNOWN NEGRO LYNCHED. Captured by Florida Mob and His Throat Cut.

Jacksonville, Pla., May 3.—Mrs. John cose, wife of a farmer at Camden, 15 miles from Jacksonville, was criminally assaulted early last night by an ubknown negro, who was afterwards captured by a mob of citizens and

Mrs. Dease was driving her cows some when the negro attacked her, for screams attracted the attention of her son, who went to her rescue, but the negro escaped. When the sheriff reached the scene the mob had captur-ed the negro, Mrs. Desse had identified him, and his throat had been out from ear to ear and his body riddled with butlets.

The sheriff could gain no informa-tion as to the mob or the name of the negro. The body was brought to Jack-

NEW ORLEANS MINT

EMPLOYE ARRESTED. Daring and Unusual Offense Against Federal Government.

New Orleans, May 8.—A during and unusual offense against the federal government was revealed today by the confession of Lorenze D. Cunningham, a negro employe of the United States afflut at New Orleans, who was acrosted Saturday as he was exhibiting a reat gold brick of comparatively small size to members of his race.

Cunningham signed an admission that he stole the gold in granniated form from the separating division of form from the separating division of the mint and then moulded it into the oval shape in which it was found. It is valued at about \$300.

Attempt to Assassinate Chief of Secret

Police of Moscow. Paris, Ma 3,-A Pole named Vitkoff olice of Moscok. He fired five shots at the police official, but missed every time. M. Von Kotten asserts that Vitkoff is a dangerous nibilist who escaped from Sheria. Vitkoff made the statement that he protended to join the accret police to escape from Rus-sia and that he attacked Von Kotten to expose the methods of the Russian political secret service.

Used Nitro-Glycerine Magazine as Target.

Washington, Pa., May 2.—Steve Page is dying in a hospital here from injuries received today when a magazine containing forty quarts of nitroglycerine and 15e pounds of dynamite blew up. Page and Tony Merritte, both Italians, not knowing what was in it, pinned a target on the magazine and began shooting at it with their revolvers. Merritte was not hurt revolvers. Merritte was not hurt. Houses a mile and a half away were

No Strike of French Postal Employes at Present.

Paris, May 2.—Conditions are rather favorable for the government in its controversy with the postal employes and it is not likely that a strike will be declared for the present. The government's firmness has made a deep impression on the rank and flie, and the leaders of the strike movement may conclude to postpone the battle until they are better organized and prepared for what would prove to be bard struggle.

Two Members of Coast Artillery Corps Drowned.

Boston, May 2.—Two members of the Coast Artillery corps at Fort War-ren, Daniel Doberty, aged 35 years, and Cornelius Crowley, aged 36, were drowned by the expsizing of their row-boat in the wash of a stemmer off Hough's Neck tonight. Thomas Hunt, who was with them, clung to the boat and was saved. Doberty was locally well known as an amateur baseball well known as an amateur haseball player. His home was in Roxbury. Crowley's relatives are in Ireland.

Crisis in Brickyard Strike Expected Today.

Kingston, N. Y., May 9.—A crisis the brickyard strike in this vicinity expected tomorrow when all the manufacturers will attempt to resun overations, despite the threat strikers against non-union men. the sheriff's force is inadequate to with the situation, Governor Hughes has authorized him to call upon Cap-Saturday afternoon a Greek employ-d at the Uneas paper mill named Peter received a broken thigh and was aken to the Backus hospital, where he aken to the Backus hospital, where he

> New Britain Church Calls Pastor from Maine.

New Britain, Coun., May 9 .- The ec New Britain, Coun., May 3.—The ecclesiastical society of the South Congregational church today voted to extend to the pastorate of the church a call to Rev. H. A. Jump of Brunswick, Me. The pulpit of the church was left vacant on the resignation of Rev. O. S. Davis, to become president dent of the Chicago Theological semi

Fatal Overdose of Medicine

Middletown, Conn., May 9. As the cine she was using as a tonic, Mrs. Mary Kenneally, 45 years old, a man-curist, died at her apartments on Main street tonight. She leaves two sisters and two brothers. result of takin gan overdose of

Cyles will Be Sentenced Today

MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIALS MAY BE MADE BEFORE SENTENCING.

A SCENE EXPECTED IN COURT

It Is Believed Boyle Will Attempt to Tell Sensational Story-Mrs. Boyle Has Made Suicide Plans.

Mercer, Pa., May 9 .- Manifesting the Morcer, Pa., May 9 — Manifesting the same stoical indifference to her fate which has characterized her through, out her trial for the abduction of Willie Whitla, Mrs. James Boyle sat immovable as the jury returned a verdict of guilty on the second count of the indictment against her today. The second count charged her with aiding and abetting the kidnapping.

The maximum penalty in Mrs. Boyle's case is 25 years in the penitentiary.

Will Be Sentenced Today.

Mercer, Pa., May 9.—Unless present clans are changed, James H. Boyle and piains are changed, James H. Boyle and his wife, Helen Anna Boyle, will be sentenced by Judge Williams in the Mercer county cours tomorrow for the abduction of Willie Whitta. Previous to the sentencing Attorneya Miller and Strannhan, it is said, will nek for new trials, but it is expected the court will overrule the motions.

"Jimmy Ought Not to Be Gagged."

The probability is Boyle will make scene in the court room when senence is pronounced. Every effort will be made by the authorities to prevent such a happening, but it is certain that if permitted Boyle will again atthat if permitted Boyle will again at-tempt to tell a sensational story, im-plicating a third party in the kidnap-ping. Mrs. Boyle asserts she will have nothing to say when sentenced. She says: "Jinmiy has something to say and ought not to be garged. I will not say anything, but Jimmy will, and I will aid him to have his say if I can. All Arrangements for Double Suicide. "Seriously, I want to tell you there is going to be a double suicide. I will not spend much time in the peni-

tentiary. I have made all arrange-ments and have the means now to de-part quietly and quickly. Jimmy will do the same.

part quietly and quickly. Jimmy will do the same.

"Do you think I am going to the penitentiary for many years? No, sir. When my sentence would expire I would be an old woman. I would have no friends and no money. Who wants anything to do with an old woman? I would rather die young.

"This is my twenty-third birthday, and am I not in a very poor position to celebrate the event? I am innocent of crime, however, and maybe God in His goodness will yet allow me to spend many happy anniversaries. But yet there is the shadow of the penitentiary, and the remedy—suicide.

"I am very sincere in this matter. Do you see that writing pad over there on the table? Well, in that I will soon write my will and hast message."

Regarding the kidnapping she says: "I wish the penalty for kidnapping was death. Innocent as I am, I would plead guilty if I were sure of being put to death."

After the sentencing of the abductors they will probably be taken as soon as possible to the penitentiary. It is believed an appeal to the supreme court of Pennaylvania will be taken in the woman's case. However, she maintains that when she realizes her case is hopeless she will take her life.

NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY A MAN OF PROGRESS What the Turkish Ambassador to

Italy Says of Mehmed V. Rome, May 9.-Halden Rev. the Turkish ambassador to Italy, who has just been appointed minister of jus-tice in the new Ottoman cabinet, in an nterview with the Giornale d'Italia new regime in Turkey is to insure the integrity of the empire through good political and economic relations with the powers, which will be satisfied with the revival of Turkey as a guar-

antee of peace,
Speaking of the new sultan, the ambassador said that he was a man of the highest character, cultured and a lover of his country and of liberty. He had suffered much under the past des. potic regime. Hakka Bey added, and

for many years was a prisoner of his brother, surrounded by spies.

"Mehmed V." the ambassador said in conclusion. Toves the constitutional regime because it insures justice and liberty. He will be a true constitution, many and interior the stitutional monarch, maintaining the rights of all classes and races and will reorganize the administration, which will insure the economic and

POSSES WITH BLOODHOUNDS Searching for Three Negro Prisoners Who Escaped from Jail.

Jesup, Ga., May 9.—Posses are scarching the country for miles for three negro prisoners who tonight es-caped from the Wayne county jall here, leaving behind Deputy Frank Madray with his skull fractured, his Madray with his skull fractured, his eyes almost forced from their sockets and his life hanging by a thread. Boot heel prints on his face seems to show that the negroes after flooring him stamped on his face. He was found by his wife, who at once sounded the alarm. Automobiles were sent for the nearest bloodhounds and crowds of men began a systematic search through the country, Excitement is high and if any of the negroes is caught a lynching is almost certain. The negroes are George Roberts, Hen-ry Miller and Robert Banks.

Sultan of Morocco Sends Ultimatum to Spain.

Madrid, May 9.—It is reported that Mulai Hafid, the sultan of Morocco, has broken of negotiations with Senor Merry del Val, the Spanish minister to Morocco, who recently went to majesty. It is further stated that the suitan has written direct to King Al-fonso demanding Spanish evacuation of the Rif country and intimating that he would consider refusal to withdraw a cause of war.

Drowned in Connecticut River.

Chester, Conn., May 8.—The body of Peter Whalen of Middletown, who was drowned on April 9 in the Conthe Middletown bridge while it was open on his way to his son's home in Portland. He was 65 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

Manument to Jules Verne Dedicated. Amiens, France, May 9.—A monu-ment to Jules Verne was dedicated here today. The great French novel-ist died at Amiens, March 24, 1966.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

who accompanie the party to Hartford, showing the advantages of different tages of a seashore resort with none of the disadvantages.

The season will open this year on Hartford in having the road construct—

June 20 and will close Sept. 11. cd, and they promised strong financial backing. W. F. Hill also went over the routs with the party. The Nor-wich men reached home late Saturday

evening, much pleased and encourag-ed by their trip. SIGMA BETA PHI. Third Anniversary Observed at Mabrey's.

The third anniversary of the Sigma Beta Phi, a sorority of the Academy was celebrated with a banquet at Mabrey's, Saturday night. The following menu was served: Fruit Cocktail Soup Salmon Croquettes Hot Rolls

French Peas Pickles Roast Chicken, Stuffed Cranberry Jelly Asparagus Tips on Toast. French Potatoes Ice Cream in Forms Funcy Cakes Demi-tasse

Nues Ginger Mints Miss Helena Coughlin acted as toast mistress and the following toasts were responded to: Our Sorority, Miss An-nie Buckley, Invitations, Miss Margaret Murphy; Our Alumnae, Miss Teughlin; Our Future, Miss Heler

Those present were: Misses Teresa Coughlin, Margaret Murphy, May Powers, Mary Butler, Mollie Beckley Belle Leonard, Holena Coughlin, Ellisaheth Burke, Annie Buckley, Helen Murphy, Ruth Jordan, Genevieve Mc-Jennett, Vera McGuinneas, May Leathers and Jean McKenzle.

As souvenirs each girl received a cand-pointed place card and a mina-ore banner. The table was decorated eith orange and white, OPEN SHOP DECLARED.

New London Telegraph Quits the Ty-

pographical Union, With Which It

Had Trouble. On Sunday evening the New London Telegraph declared its office an open shop and refused to recognize the Typographical union. There were four union men employed there who are out of a job, and new men were on the floor Sunday night.

It is stated that the step was taken because of trouble with the union One ecause of trouble with the union. One man was working at the machines on Sunday evening, and more help is to e secured to run the plant. The union

of work when they went to the office Cadets Had Drill.

The two companies of the St. Ma. ry's cadets. Therney guard, were out for a street drill, Friday evening, un-der their drill master, John Crawford, meeting at the Little Plains at 7.30, There were over 100 in line and before Mrs. J. W. Babcock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavinia S.
Babcock, wife of John W. Babcock, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at her late residence on the Norwich road, Uncasylle. Mrs. Babcock, who died Thursday at the age of 15 was well known there and her funeral was attended by many friends. The funeral was conducted by Rev S.

F. Main of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Commencing Sunday, July 4, there ill be prominent speakers to address the audiences every Sunday until Aug. 22, these being interspersed with week-day and week-evening meetings as occasion may demand. On the opening Sunday Rev. A. P. Bilinn of this city will be the speaker.

FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING. Peter Caccarelli Takes Appeal to the Court of Common Pleas.

In the city court Saturday mornin the continued case against Peter Ceccatell, charged with auto speeding near the town line at Thamesville was called up. James E. DeWolf, Louis Dolbeare and Elias Parkhurst testified not be seen and they were going at an excessive rate of speed. This hap-pened April 39. For the state Joseph Lucas, Albert Rogers and William Haselburst also testified. No testimony was offered by the de-

No testimony was offered by the de-fense, but Attorney Thayer, who ap-peared for the accused, claimed the state had not proven its case. City Attorney Hall argued that it had and asked for conviction. Judge Brown imposed a fine of \$26 and costs and an appeal was taken.

Will Name a Conservator. Arguments were made before Judge Ayling in the probate court on Satur-day by Attorneys Comstock, Desmond and Barnes upon the application for a conservator for Ernest L. Smith of Hanover. Judge Ayling decided he

would appoint a conservator, and from this decision Attorney Comstock gave Greeks Have Meeting.

On Sunday a Greek priest was here com Massachusetts and addressed a neeting in Scott's hall in Bath street at which many were present. It was stated Sunday evening that many de-sired a Greek church here and that possibly one would be organized here

Teams Collided. On Saturday afternoon a team driver y Enoch Bulkeley collided with one is

tich sat Mrs. Ernest Gadbols and tw

children in Thames square, resulting in all being thrown out, but with the

exception of a few bruises no one was Injured at Paner Mill.

was reported as comfortable as possi-ble Sunday evening. Patten Will Be at His Desk Again Today.

Chicago, May 2.—James A. Patten, the central figure of the wheat market, arrived in Chicago today after taking a short rest on a ranch near Trinidad, Col. Mr. Patten, who appeared to be in excellent health, went directly to his home in Evanston, a suburb. He said he had nothing of interest to add to what he said at Kansas Cit-last night. He said that he would be at his desk towner, a supplied to the said that he would be at

Southern Authoress Dead. Mobile, Ala., May 9.—Mrs. Augusta Evans-Wilson, the southern authoress, died at her home here early today from an attack of heart failure ,